BRITISH COMMANDER GIVES OFFI-CIAL NOTICE AT LAGUAYRA.

Populace of the Venezuelan Port Is Wild with Joy Over the Termination of the Naval Siege.

SHIPS LEAVE FOR TRINIDAD

GOVERNMENT BEGINS IMMEDIATE CAMPAIGN AGAINST REBELS.

Large Amounts of Coffee from Venesuelan Plantations Await Shipment to the United States.

INDICATIONS OF ACTIVE TRADE

MANY SHIPS READY TO SAIL FOR VENEZUELAN PORTS.

Work on New Protocols Will Be Begun To-Day-Congratulations to Mr. Bowen-Other Developments.

CARACAS. Feb. 15.-Since 8 o'clock yesterday morning the Venezuelans were waiting impatiently the official intimation that the blockade had been raised. They knew that the blockade was to be raised, but no notification came during all yesterday. This morning the British man-of-war Tribune was still at Laguayra, enforcing the blockade and preventing the fishermen leaving the harbor.

At half-past 9 this morning the government inquired of the United States legation whether it had received any advices, and received a reply in the negative.

The government was puzzled until 11 o'clock, when the news reached Caracas that the captain of the Tribune had notified the authorities at Laguayra that the blockade was raised. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Tribune left for Trinidad.

The news received from all the Venezuelan ports, except Coro and Higuerote, is that the foreign warships sailed away to-

The government, immediately on receiving the news that the blockade had been raised, took military measures and sent troops in all directions to crush the revolution without giving the rebels a moment's

LAGUAYRA, Venezuela, Feb. 15.-The blockade has been officially raised. The commander of the British cruiser Tribune, the only warship here, sent an officer ashore this morning with the announcement that the Tribune would leave this afternoon for Trinidad. The populace is wild with joy.

Cargoes Ready for Transit.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Feb. 15 .- There is great rejoicing among all classes here at the end of the Venezuelan blockade. Many sailing vessels that are lying in this port with cargoes for Venezuelan ports will leave to-morrow. A number of steamers are loading for the same destination. A great amount of coffee is awaiting transportation from Venezuela to the United States.

No one apparently is more glad at the raising of the blockade than those on board the blockading squadron.

WORK ON NEW PROTOCOLS.

Minister Bowen and Solicitor Penfield Will Take It Up To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Minister Bowen expects to begin the preparations of the protocols with the representatives of the unalled powers for the settlement of the claims of the citizens of those nations who have suffered as a result of the troubles in Venezuela. There are eight of these claimant nations, including the United States. Dr. Ames is wanted to answer to an in-The drawing up of the protocol with this government will be the first undertaken. Solicitor Penfield, of the State Department, will represent the United States in these negotiations with Mr. Bowen. Work on this protocol, it is expected, will begin to-morrow, and Mr. Bowen's belief is that matters will move forward with greater rapidity than they did with the representatives o the allied governments who were enforcing the blockade against Venezuela. The pegotiations with France will follow those of the United States, and so on until the protocols with all the unallied creditor nations are completed. The suggestion has been made that as the unallied nations naturally are opposed to any preferential treatment to Germany, Great Britain and Italy, that

resenting the eight unallied nations at The Hague as opposed to the three allies. Mr. Bowen continues to receive numerous congratulatory dispatches from Venezuela on the satisfactory outcome of his work here. One of those which he prizes most highly is from the citizens of Laguayra, through the prefect, which reads: "The citizens of Laguayra, through me. felicitate you as the great and good friend

in all probability Venezuela, the United

States and France will be lined up as rep-

Various efforts have been made by rep- some time. The authorities have known resentatives of big financial houses in this of his location for some time, but it was country to sound Mr. Bowen as to his views on the question of financing the debts of Venezuela which will arise out of the expected adjudication of the claims by the several mixed commissions. Mr. Bowen, nowever, has informed all those who have spoken to him on the subject that his mistion here is entirely a diplomatic one and that he could not consider the financial features of the matter.

USED HAMMER AND SAW.

Hamilton, O., Man Killed His Wife in

a Shocking Manner.

HAMILTON, O., Feb. 15 .- Samuel Keelor, a teamster aged forty, to-day killed his wife, aged thirty, in a most shocking manner, and then cut his own throat. He was in Kentucky Ames was warned by some of considered insanely jealous.

When his daughter Edith arose and built and later went to Hancock, N. H., where the fires he sent her back to bed, then locked the door to the bedroom and with a hammer killed his wife and afterward beheaded her body with a saw. He then cut his throat. While under arrest, he is cared for at the hospital and it was thought late to-night that he would recover. Mrs. Keelor expressed the desire, this morning, to visit her sister, Mrs. Hill, at Madisonville, and this enraged Keelor so that he would not let her get up, and after a quarrel he killed her.

Young Woman Shot Down.

OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 15.-Mrs. Beulah terday. Zillifro, aged eighteen, was shot and mortally wounded while entering the back toor of her father's home at Brady's end, last night, and her husband, Harvey lifro, aged twenty, is suspected of the to locate him have failed. About two weeks sero.

ago Zillifro was driven from home by his wife's father, because the latter claimed he had ill-treated his wife.

UNABLE TO GO IN.

American Revenue Cutter Blocked by Ice from St. Lawrence Gulf.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 15 .- The United States revenue cutter Seminole, which is on her way to the Bay of Islands to cut out a number of ice-bound American fishing schooners, is still unable to enter the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the conditions are most unpromising. The Canadian naval schooners Stanley and Minto are already frozen up there, which is an indication of the probable fate of the Seminole, should she be caught in the ice.

Captain Delaney, the master of the Newfoundland steamer Bruce, and the most experienced ice navigator in this region, believes that the Seminole will be unable to venture towards the Bay of Islands until prolonged easterly winds drive the floes well off the shore.

HELD FOR GRAND LARCENY.

Three New York Officers of "Get-Rich-Quick" Syndicates.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- On a short affidavit, charging them with grand larceny, the three men who were arrested by Central office detectives in raids on so-called "get-rich-quick" concerns in Nassau street were held in \$1,000 bail each in the Tombs. Police Court to-day for examination tomorrow. The men arraigned are Henry G. Cartwright, William Treadwell and Charles

The affidavit on which the men were held charges them with grand larceny "on information given by several persons, who con plained that they feloniously obtained from them large sums of money with intent to defraud by color and aid of false and fraudulent representations."

EARTHQUAKES IN MEXICO.

Continuance of Seismic Shocks in the State of Guerrero.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.-The State o Guerrero continues to report many and somewhat alarming earthquakes. That State has been shaking in parts for several years and scientists are much interested in what may be the result of the continued commotion in the earth's crust.

Chilpancingo, which a couple of years ago was almost destroyed by an earthquake, now reports another, which threw down houses, as also happened in the towns of Chilapa, Agua Blanch, San Diego and Maxcala. Underground roarings and rumblings were heard, generally frightening the peo-

FORMER MAYOR OF MINNEAPOLISIS TAKEN AT HANCOCK, N. H.

Sheriff of Hennepin County Is E Route East for the Prisoner on Per-

emptory Order of the Court.

HANCOCK, N. H., Feb. 15.-Broken spirit, a physical wreck, and changed beyond recognition, Dr. Albert Alonzo Ames, formerly mayor of Minneapolis, who is wanted in that city on an indictment for attempted bribery, was discovered to-day in the home of a local minister, and placed under arrest by Sheriff Doane, of Manchester. So pitiful was his condition that he was not locked up, but left in charge of a deputy to await the arrival of officers from Minneapolis. After his arrest, however, Ames communicated with former United States District Attorney Charles J. Hamblett, of Nashua, and obtained his services and his guards were very careful of his for a fight which he says he will make against extradition.

Dr. Ames has been here for several weeks, although his presence was not known outside of the home of the Rev. C. H. Chapin, who received and sheltered him. Mrs. Chapin is a sister of the woman who accompanied Dr. Ames and who is supposed to be his wife. The knowledge of this relationship probably led to his detec-

Sheriff Doane received a communication from Chief of Police J. W. Creger, of Minneapolis, asking him to go to Hancock and see if Ames had sought refuge at the home of his sister-in-law. The sheriff came here and, after investigation, placed Ames under arrest.

dictment for attempted bribery, and also for defaulting his \$10,000 bail given at the time of his indictment. The prisoner is reported to have declared this afternoon that were he a well man he

would return to his home and face the charges, but that under the circumstances he will make a fight. Attorney Hamblett has not yet seen his client, but will come here to-morrow. Mr. Hamblett was informed to-day that Dr. Ames was on the verge of collapse As soon as the Minneapolis officers reach

here, and they are expected on Tuesday, the matter of Dr. Ames's extradition will be taken up before the Governor and Coun-Developments to-night indicate that Dr. Ames still has many friends and abundant financial resources, and that every move to bring him to trial in Minneapolis will be bitterly contested.

Sheriff Is En Route East.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 15 .- Sheriff J. W. Dreger is on his way to New Hampshire with papers for the return of A. A. Ames, the fugitive former mayor of Minneapolis, who defaulted his bail of \$10,000 and fled to Indiana and Kentucky and later to Hancock, N. H., where he has been some time. The authorities have known until a peremptory order was given by Judge Harrison that steps were taken to have him returned to Minneapolis for trial. He is accused of offering bribes to county commissioners in order to have his secretary, T. R. Brown, elected sheriff to succeed former Sheriff Nagaarden, who

was removed by the Governor for malfeasance, and also of accepting money from abandoned women. There are four of these indictments. A sixth charges him Doctor Ames fled from the city in July and for a long time was at West Baden. Ind. When he was due to appear for trial he was still in Indiana, and was reported ill. Later he went to Louisville, Ky., and was under surveillance there for about two weeks. Just before Sheriff Dreger arrived

a sister of his wife resides. FROZEN TO DEATH.

England. He was in Boston for a time,

Engineer in the Far Northwest Found

BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., Feb. 15 .- Engineer Vance, of the Canadian Pacific exploration party on the new line to Edmonton, has been found frozen to death near

He had sent his driver ahead with in lowing on snow shoes. He never reached camp, and a searching party found his body frozen stiff. The weather was bitterly cold, the thermometer registering 38 below |

TOLL LINE TELEPHONE CABLES.

Unexplained Outrage in the Heart of Warsaw Excites the Ire of Citizens, Who Are Without a Clew.

PIONEER RIVER MAN IS DEAD

AN OF THE MEXICAN WAR.

Wabash River Has Seventeen Feet of Water at Terre Haute, with Bottoms Covered to the Bluffs.

TRACTION LINE TO ST. LOUIS

BRAZIL-TERRE HAUTE SYSTEM IS WANTED AS A LINK.

Railroad Man Killed and Another Injured Near Elkhart-Costly Residence Fire at Warrick.

WARSAW, Ind., Feb. 15.-Unknown persons attempted to wreck the toll line cables of the Commercial Telephone Company here at 5 o'clock this morning. Dynamite was inserted near the top of the pole where the cables lead into the office of the exchange, in the business center of the city. The explosion shattered a dozen windows in the Hotel Hays and near-by residences. The top section of the pole supporting the

The noise of the explosion attracted scores of citizens to the scene, most of whom appeared on the streets with rifles or other bank robbers. The police tracked the dynamiters through the snow but lost the trail at the Pennsylvania station, whence it is thought they escaped from the city on a freight train. The controlling interest in the telephone

company is owned by Strauss Brothers, of Agonier. As there is no other competing line here, citizens are at a loss to understand the action of the dynamiters.

Wabash Sophomore President Had a Strenuous Experience.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 15 .- The sophomore and freshmen classes of Wabash College are "having a time" over the coming celebration of the birthday of Washington. On last Thursday evening the freshmen captured the president of the sophomore class, Andrew Thornley, and his whereabouts was not known until late last night, when he arrived in town, having escaped from his captors. The night of his and a heavy fall of snow. Weather Foredisappearance he was placed in a buggy. blindfolded and tled, and taken to a farm-Death, twenty miles from here. Two freshmen stayed with him as a guard, and Thornley was handcuffed and fastened to a block in the floor. When he was taken

movements on the watch to guard against surprises men kept the president of their class, Hugh received from Fort Wayne wanting Sn to come home at once on account of the and they got out a "bogi" on the sophomores about their lost president and were going to distribute them last night, but the escape of the sophomore president upset

the programme. Last evening about 5 o'clock during the room Thornell pulled the staple from the block in the floor, jumped out of the winjubilation when he arrived in town.

time in years athletics from the 3,000 students in Northwestern's various departments in Evanston and Chicago will be made use of to secure championship teams,

New Greek Letter Fraternity.

Dr. Hollister Has an Offer.

School of Law.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Dr. O. M. Hollister. who recently resigned under pressure as director of athletics of Northwestern University, has been invited to become head coach of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team for the present season. Dr. Hollister received this call several days ago, but the fact was not made public until to-day. It is expected that Hollister will go back to his alma mater.

TRUNK LINE TO ST. LOUIS. his Minneapolis friends and fled to New Traction Syndicate Wants to Buy Indiana Road as a Link.

> Special to the Indianapolis Journal. a report that the Union Traction Company, which President McCulloch, of Anderson, is extending, has opened negotiations for the purchase of the interurban line between Terre Haute and Brazil, owned by the Terre Haute Electric Company. It is said to be wanted for a link in the line which is building west from Indianapolis on the National road and ultimately is to be part of a trunk line from Indianapolis to St.

land street-railway people had in view

traction road to St. Louis and were nego

tiating for franchises through Mattoon

This syndicate afterward went by the

board. The deal now said to be on

ingfield and other points in Illinois

acked by a syndicate with headquarters

in Philadelphia and Cincinnati. An attorney for the Terre Haute Electric Company says the interurban line is not for sale. It has been a big dividend-payer from the

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1903.

STREAMS RISE RAPIDLY.

Heavy Rains in Indiana and Kentucky Increase the Floods. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 15.-Heavy rains are reported in southern Indiana today and to-night. It is feared the damage will be heavy. A heavy sleet is falling tonight. Most of the creeks and small streams are rising rapidly.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Feb. 15.-There has been a steady rain since yesterday morning. All small streams are overflowing. Much damage has been done in this county Several bridges were washed away. Rough river, Pond river and Green river are higher than ever before.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

William Wolf, Mexican War Veteran and Pioneer River Man.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Feb. 15.-Commodore William Wolf, aged eighty-four, a pioneer river man and a Mexican war veteran, died here to-night.

He was a soldier in a regiment of Kentucky cavalry in the Mexican war, and on one occasion killed a Mexican who was in the act of sabering his captain. He owned the propeller Superior and was mate and captain on the Steamer Masonic Gem. He also owned the steamer Mamie Glass, which exploded here in 1884, when Engineer Keller and Joseph Lichlyter were drowned.

James W. Hamrick.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ind., Feb. 15 .- James W Hamrick, trustee of Center township, died to-day of Bright's disease, aged sixtysix. He was a veteran of the First Indiana Heavy Artillery, and served over three years as captain of Battery E. He represented Hendricks county in the Legislature of 1893-95. He was a member of the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COL. 1.)

OF TWENTY DEGREES IN TEMPERATURE PREDICTED.

Storm of Sleet and Snow Descends on the City and Rages with Violence.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE SERV-ICE SERIOUSLY CRIPPLED.

Snow, Sleet and Wind General Throughout the West-Texas Stockmen Fear Heavy Losses of Cattle.

The cold wave predicted Friday morning for this locality, and which was thought to have fooled the citizens of Indianapolis, materialized with force yesterday afternoon. It brought rain, followed with sleet caster Blythe said last night that the cold wave would undoubtedly reach this city house in the woods near the Shades of this morning. He said he thought the temperature would fall at least twenty degrees by 7 o'clock this morning. Last night at 7 o'clock the thermometer on top of the Majestic building registered 24 degrees do not fail Indianapolis will awaken this morning to find the mercury close to the

zero mark. The weather since Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock, when the rain began falling, has not been equaled this year for contrariness. After many hours of a slow, cold rain, the temperature fell yesterday morning at 8 o'clock and the rain turned to fine sleet. This stung for nearly five hours, making sidewalks and roadways a mass of crusty slush. The temperature continued to fall, and then flurries of snow made their appearance. The snow continued falling for the remainder of the day and through the night, until at least two inches of snow had absence of the freshmen guards from the fallen by 1 o'clock this morning. When the weather bureau closed last night at dow and escaped. The sophomores held a o'clock 1.4 inches of snow had fallen in seven hours. With the snow and sleet was a high wind which drove the ice into the faces of those who happened to be out. The wind drove the sleet curling about the streets, and those who carried umbrellas were never able to tell which way it was

STREET CAR SERVICE. The sleet which began falling in the morning made matters very unpleasant for the street car company and also for rail road traffic. The sleet covered the rails and would not allow good electric current connection with the rails. On many of the treasury of the university. For the first street car lines cars went "dead." Motormen and conductors with the use of switch hooks were seen scraping the rails for several feet ahead of their cars. They would then run cars ahead for several feet in the hope of crushing the ice that had caked on the tracks. The work proved futile until the large electric sweepers from the com-pany's barns made their appearance. The sweepers and the construction car loaded with salt went over every line and softened the ice, enabling the cars to proceed. Everything went lovely until the heavy fall of snow during the afternoon. The tracks were soon covered and the cars were again tied up. The regular schedule was badly disarranged. Several times during the afternoon and evening it was no uncommon sight to see Washington street bare of street cars. It looked like a town where such conveniences were unknown. Little knots of people stood about on street cor-ners shielding themselves with umbrellas In some cases they waited for an hour. The railroad traffic was seriously deranged also by the storm. Trains were reported late in many instances. Some of those that arrived early in the evening were entirely covered with snow, and looked as though they had run through a snow slide. Firemen and engineers reported that the weather in Indiana was severe. They said they were totally unable to make time with their trains. HARD ON HORSES.

Horses that were driven in the morning had great difficulty in keeping their equilib rium on account of the smooth condition of the improved streets, due to the heavy fall of sleet. In many instances horses TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 15 .- There is | were seen lying on the street, while their drivers stood over them, making strenuous efforts to bring the animals to their feet. Blacksmith shops were opened in several parts of the city, but they did little work. The great wind that accompanied the storm in conjunction with the sleet and snow badly impaired the telephone and telegraph lines. The Associated Press wires now. None of the relatives of Mr. Stretchwere bady crippled in the early evening. and the messages were late in getting started into this city. The local telephone lines seemed crippled badly. In many cases it was reported that the lines were put out But few people ventured out either yesterday or last night. The streets were en-tirely deserted. The storm had a marked effect on the attendance in many of the

hurches. Last night, as the snow con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COL. 4)

APOPLEXY ENDS THE LIFE OF DR. GEORGE WHITE SLOAN.

Fatal Illness Began Oct. 25 with th First Seizure and His Condition Had Been Critical.

LIFE OF THE UTMOST VALUE

DR. SLOAN TOUCHED CLOSELY THE

In Business, Social World and Varied Activities He Was a Figure of Sterling Worth.

CONNECTING LINK WITH PAST

President of School Board and Member of National Societies-His

and death followed in three minutes.

ing a merchant within three hundred feet of one spot in Washington street.

NATIONAL REPUTATION. Dr. Sloan was a pharmacist of national reputation and his formulas and advice for manufacturing medicines, particularly tinctures, were used liberally in the United States Dispensatory. He attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy a short time before the war for the Union, and eral Knox, who is known to have prepared studied with such celebrated men as Pro- the important features of the anti-trust fessors Thomas, Proctor and Bridges, and bills now enacted into law, on being asked he also took a special course in chemistry as to how they were regarded by the ad- finding of guilty and eight for a verdict of with Professor Parrish, who was the father of American pharmacy. He has been for many years lecturer on pharmacy in the Indiana Medical College, which honored him with the degree of M. D. In recognition of his services to pharmacy (and these services were never selfish) Purdue University gave him the degree of doctor of pharmacy. In 1879 and 1880 he was president of the American Pharmaceutical Society, and in May, 1900, he was made one of its five trustees. He was one of the above zero. If the predictions of Mr. Blythe | few life members of that organization-another honor in recognition of his servicesand during his decades of membership had made friendships with the most advanced pharmacists and chemists of the country. Among these friendships none were so great as those of Joseph R. Remington, of Philadelphia, author of the "Practice of Pharmacy"-the vogue for many years and still so-and the recognized head of American pharmacy, and John Uri Lloyd, of Cincinnati, author of "Etidorpha" and "Warwick of the Knobs." Mr. Lloyd is a leading chemist of the world, and since Dr.

> MARRIED IN 1867. Dr. Sloan was married in this city in 1867 to Miss Caroline Bacon, daughter of Hiram Bacon. Mrs. Sloan and three children-George B. Sloan, Mary A. Sloan and

For a year past premonitory indications of apoplexy were apparent. Oct. 25 last Dr. Sloan was stricken down and taken to his home. He improved, but the improvement was never regarded as more than temporary. Several times he made a short sally from his home-where he had lived for thirty years-but never was there a hope of recovery. While his death was expected. still it came so suddenly yesterday that it proved a shock. The hand of death first ulled him by sleep, during which his heavy breathing indicated the final touch of the grim visitor. Two sisters of Dr. Sloan survive. They are Mrs. Mary A. Clark and Miss Sarah M. Sloan, of Philadelphia. Dr. Sloan was a member of the hundred-and-thirty-second Indiana Volunteers during the war for the Union, and has ong been a member of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R. He has been president of the Board of Trade and has also been treasurer of Mystic Tie Lodge, F. and A. M., for thirty years. Continuously since 1871 he has been a vestryman at Christ Church. He was also a member of the Loyal Legion. He was first president of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy death.

and was its secretary at the hour of his Arrangements for the funeral will announced later. It will be in charge of the Masonic fraternity, in which he was a thirty-third-degree member, receiving this degree at Chicago in 1893. He was first elected to the School Board in 1896, and re-elected as the long-term member when the board was reorganized four years ago He has been its president since the reorganization. He was the first treasurer of while they waited for belated street cars. | the board to account for the interest earnings of the funds in his custody.

BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA. Dr. Sloan was born in the midsummer of 1835 at Harrisburg, Pa., where his father, John Sloan, was an undertaker and a cabinet maker. He decided to migrate to Chicago for prudential reasons, chief among which was the inflation of the family pocketbook. With his family in charge, in the spring of 1837, he came down the Ohio river to Madison, Ind., and there started over the Michigan road, a thoroughfare of emigration from Madison to Chicago. Arriving at Indianapolis he found a number of Harrisburg people and a conbuilt, the old Statehouse was nearing completion and the town was on a boom. He settled in Indianapolis and opened an undertaking establishment where L. S. Ayres's store is now situated. The only other undertaker in Indianapolis was Joseph Stretcher, whose establishment was where Albert Gall's store is

er, the pioneer undertaker, is now living George W. Sloan inherited intelligence. energy and pluck. In his youth nearly al were private and he attended the first school in Marion county sustained in part at public expense. It was located on the northwest side of Kentucky avenue, just above Maryland street, and the teacher

school on Pennsylvania street, just above the site of the First Baptist Church, kept by the Rev. William A. Holliday.

ENTERS DRUG BUSINESS. In 1848, as a clerk, he entered the drug store of his uncle, David Craighead, located on Washington street, three squares east of Dr. Sloan's present store. In 1850 Mr. Craighead, who had formed a partnership with Robert Browning, moved to East Washington street. In 1854 Mr. Craighead died and Mr. Browning bought his interest. In 1862 Mr. Sloan became a full partner of Mr. Browning. In 1886 the firm met financial ruin and Dr. Sloan went forth penniless. His friends aided him in organizing the Sloan Drug Company, which has been a success. Within recent years he moved to

22 West Washington street. In 1850, when he first began to sell drugs on Washington street, there were only four drug stores in the city, and they were kept by William Hanneman, Dr. Samuel Ram sey, David Craighead and Tomlinson Bros. The druggist's stock then consisted of medicines, paints, oils, varnishes and dye

Few men in Indianapolis have memories as richly stored with reminiscences as Dr. Sloan. His early recollections, given by him a few years ago, dating back to 1840, cluster around the little undertaking shop kept by his father. "In those days there were no ready-made coffins," he said, "but all were made to order. Often my father would be roused at midnight and required to go to work on a hurry-up order. Coffins were made of cherry and black walnut, varnished, and a little later were covered

with cloth. "The roads were simply awful, and only in rare cases did the hearse go out of town, but the frontiersmen came in with their big wagons and waited until the coffins were finished. There wasn't a single gravel road in Marion county then. The hearse was pulled by one horse and was not big enough to admit a modern coffin. The cof-fin of that day was widest at the shoulder point and tapered toward the ends. It had no handles and was placed on a bier, which the palibearers carried.

THE PIONEER CITY. "Indianapolis in 1840 was a town of 2,500, consisting of a straggling row of houses from Pogue's run to White river, and extending about two squares on each side of Washington street. There were a few two a dozen brick houses in the town. Most of the convicted felon of the heinous crime of the houses were frame, with a considerable | complicity with ghouls and neither is he

sprinkling of log cabins. ington street between New Jersey and East streets. They have been there as long as I remember. The barroom used by Harry Walker has been devoted to the same purpose forty-eight years, and the building is about ten years older. The dwelling flat at the southwest corner of Michigan and Illigrift, the father of Mrs. Robert Louis tevenson, and Ephraim Colestock nearly (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COL. 2.)

ATTORNEY GENERAL SAYS TRUST LEGISLATION IS EXCELLENT.

Pledges to the People Have Been Kept -Administration Much Pleased with Results Attained.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Attorney Genministration, said: "The legislation affecting the trusts

passed at this session of Congress is satis-

factory to the administration, and the ompt response to the President's requests is highly gratifying. A very long stride in advance has been accomplished and the tion at 5 o'clock on the day preceding. The promises of last fall have been made good. The giving and taking of railroad rebates is now prohibited by law capable of effective enforcement against corporations as well as individuals, and the courts of the United States are clothed with jurisdiction to restrain and punish violations. Commerce vests in that department complete authority to investigate the organization and business methods of corporations engaged in interstate and foreign commerce, and to that end to compel the testimony of persons having the desired

the tendency towards industrial monopoly of its guarantees of no favors for the great producer as against the small one. "Discretion is lodged in the President as to the publication of facts useful to be publicly known, and a wise administration of the law promises much that is helpful and nothing that is harmful. "The law to expedite the hearing of cases and giving an appeal directly to the Supreme Court from the court of first instance assure, within a reasonable time,

its terms, but very comprehensive in its

scoper Under its provisions a fair oppor-

tunity will be afforded to test the effect on

ing questions in the knowledge of which future legislation, if necessary, can be confidently framed. "Upon the whole, the eminently satisfactory, and is the result of concessions, modifications of views and forms of expression on the part of many earnest and thoughtful men, who have endeavored, within a very brief session, to meet a rational public demand in a rational

authoritative decisions on important pend-

and effective way." LOUISVILLE "GETS GOOD."

Music Forbidden in the Saloons and

Houses of the Tenderloin. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15 .- As the result of the recent campaign against crime begun by the Louisville Ministerial Association, an order was issued by the chief of police to-day for the first time in Louisville's history forbidding any music in saloons and houses of the disreputable districts of the city.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Association and the executive committee of the local Law and Order League to be held tomorrow the Rev. E. L. Powell, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, will present a plan which he sugggested in his sermon to-night for the placing of a citizens' municipal ticket in the field at the next election, to be supported on the stump

by all the ministers of Louisville. HAS GONE TO MISSOURI.

Cole Younger Left Minnesota on Sat

urday, Never to Return. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 15.-Cole Younger, the pardoned bandit, left St. Paul and Minnesota Saturday night for his old home Missouri, which he has not seen for twenty-seven years, when he left it to participate in the memorable Northfield Bank raid, which resulted in his arrest and imorisonment. He cannot under the conditions of his pardon return to Minnesota. He said that he intended to locate in Dallas, Tex., and would probably go into the stock raising business.

Funeral of Dr. Curry.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.-The funeral of the Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, ex-minister to Spain and general agent of the Peabody and Slater funds, took place this afternoon from Richmond College Chapel. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery. Among those present were J. Pierpont Morgan, President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Robert C. Ogden, who is prominent in the Southern educational

May Buy an Embassy Residence. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The Russian ambassador, Count Cassini, has closed netiations with a representative of former ce President Morton for a year's lease Island avenue, with a view to a purchase perty. The ambassador and his family and staff will move into the house next Wednesday.

DEADLOCK COULD NOT BE BROKEN IN ALEXANDER CASE.

Eight Voted Stendily for Acquittal, but Four Held Out to the End

for Conviction.

HOW THE BALLOTS WERE TAKEN

HOURS IN THE JURY ROOM WEARI-

SOME AND NERVE-RACKING.

Jurors Who Believed in Dr. Alexander's Innocence Pleaded to No Purpose with the Others.

NEW TRIAL WILL BE ORDERED

IT MAY BE DELAYED, HOWEVER, FOR AT LEAST A MONTH.

Probable Result of the Jury's Action Upon Others Under Conviction-Opinions Expressed.

Dr. Joseph C. Alexander's status in the wholly absolved from the accusations "Of the real old buildings still standing made against him by the state's attorney, none antedates, in my opinion, the old which were not substantiated sufficiently structures on the south side of East Wash- to secure his conviction by the jury of twelve men which has tried him for two weeks in the Criminal Court. Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, after deliberating since the same hour Friday morning, the jury reported through its foreman, Wilnois streets was built by Jacob Vander- liam H. Gimble, that it had not arrived at a verdict and undoubtedly would be unable to do so, and it was discharged from further service by Specia! Judge John M. Bailey. The disagreement was not a surprise. To Alexander and his attorneys it came as expected, and the only fact about which they were curious was as to the standing of the jury when the final ballot was taken.

After the jury had reported through Foreman Gimble, who said, "We have been unable to reach an agreement and it is my opinion that a verdict from this jury is improbable," an effort was made to find how the jury had voted on the last ballot, taken early yesterday morning. The vote stood: For acquittal-C. T. Faulkner, Thomas W. Brown, Harry L. Davis, Harry A. Eickmann, William H. Gimble, John B. Pasquier and Robert Lingenfelter. For conviction-Timothy Hussey. William J. Lister, Stephen Cook and James D. White. There were four jurors for a

not guilty. WAITING FOR THE VERDICT. The jury was called from its room at 10 o'clock yesterday morning by Judge Bailey, who had sent it back for further deliberajury came downstairs and faced the small crowd of men in the courtroom, there to hear the report. Dr. Alexander, with his attorneys, Henry N. Spaan, Martin Hugg and John O. Spahr, and the attorneys for "The act creating the Department of the State, John C. Ruckleshaus and Charles Benedict, were present. Fully twenty or thirty newspaper reporters and deputy sheriffs, with several curious persons to swell the crowd, were in the courtroom. also waiting only to learn the result of the last ballot of the jurors. Dr. Alexander came into court shortly before 10 o'clock, and, after shaking hands with several acquaintances who greeted him, took the seat he has occupied for two weeks and awaited his fate. He seemed to be in a better humor than ever before during the trial, and his face showed a determination and nerve seldom seen in the Criminal Court. The defendant seemed to be, as his attorneys have declared him, an innocent man, and in no manner did he evince the least fear of the jury's verdict. Mrs. Alexander was not with him, and only a few of close friends, who have remained his side since the beginning of the trial, were there to comfort him should the predictions of the newspapers and attorneys

have been erroneous. When the jury was brought downstairs and the members had seated themselves. the silence in the courtroom was impressive. Judge Bailey addressed the direct

had replied the anxiety of the defendant and his attorneys was reflected on the faces When the definite determination of the jury had been announced and Judge Bailey had discharged the twelve men from service Dr. Alexander smiled, and, without showing his emotion or his disappointment. slowly stretched his hand out to his attornevs and expressed to them his apprecia-

and the evidence and law regulating its HOW BALLOTS WERE TAKEN. After the jury had been dismissed attorneys for both the defense and for the prosecution shook the hands of the jurors. and a few minutes was spent by the furors in talking to the acquaintances formed during the trial. After the confusion had been quieted a talk with a juror secured the facts of the deliberations in the jury room, According to one of the jurors the first

ballot taken resulted in a vote of 7 to 5 for acquittal. Those voting to convict Dr. Alexander were James D. White, Joseph Theising, Stephen Cook, W. J. Lister and Timothy Hussey. The others favored his acquittal. After argument and conversation of several minutes the second ballot showed Theising to have joined the forces for acquittal and the vote stood 8 to 4. The jury, although considering the case for some hours, was unable to come to an agreement. Finally Juror White became very ill, and his condition was such that a continuation of the consideration of the case was impossible. While lying on his couch Saturday Mr. White became convinced of the innocence of Alexander and voted for acquittal. His vote was the last for acquittal, and his change of mind and also that of Theising was because of the reasonable doubt provisions of the Indiana statutes. Then the vote stood 9 to 3 for acquittal, and all possible effort was made to change it, but with no avail. Juror White, who had changed and voted for acquittal in the hope that the others would follow his example, finally changed his vote again to conviction and remained that way to the end. White said he believed that Alexander was guilty, but, acting on the suggestion of Stephen Cook, he had changed his vote to influence Lister. He believed that reasonable doubt existed and an acquittal might be just, and, therefore, changed his vote. Cook and Hussey

question to the jury: "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon Nothing was heard in the courtroom, and in the brief interval until Foreman Gimble of all present. tion of the honesty of the jury in tially deciding the case solely on its merits

also offered to change, but when they hear Lister's emphatic declaration they refused and Cook advised White to vote his sentiments again. White voted for conviction and his change was the last. The jury concluded that an agreement was beyond question, and when the report of a dis agreement was made there remained eight

votes for acquittal and one for convic after the report to Judge Balley was

Dead in the Snow.

Lizard Lake, where he was exploring yes-

DYNAMITERS TRIED TO DESTROY

WILLIAM WOLF, A MADISON VETER-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

cables was smashed to pieces, but the cables were not damaged. firearms, expecting to engage in battle with

ESCAPED HIS CAPTORS.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

In the meantime both classes were kept from the other side. The sophomores were hunting for their lost man and the fresh-Smaltz, hidden to keep him from being spirited away. Yesterday a telegram was sickness of his mother. As soon as it was found that the telegram was genuine Smaltz was accompanied to the train by the police and sent home to his sick mother. By this time the freshmen were eeling that things were coming their way,

Northwestern Bestirs Itself. CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Northwestern University is out for the championship in Western college athletics, including baseball, football and track athletics. Realizing the low standing its teams had for several years. Northwestern has empowered Athletic director, Horace Butterworth, to raise a fund of several thousand dollars among alumni of the university. This sum will be increased by generous sums from the

Hitherto athletics have been drawn only from the 700 men in the college of liberal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- A new secret Greek letter fraternity, named the Sigma Nu Phi, designed to embrace chapters in all the law schools of the United States. filed articles of incorporation yesterday The membership will be confined entirely to undergraduates of law schools, alumni associations and the faculties. The incorporators are members of the faculty and ndergraduates of the National University

Some months age Cincinnati and Cleve-

HEART OF THE CITY.

HE SAW INDIANAPOLIS GROW FROM VILLAGE TO METROPOLIS.

Reminiscences of Early Days.

Dr. George White Sloan, head of the and three-story buildings on Washington Sloan Drug Company and president of the street. Off that street there were probably community is unchanged. He is neither Indianapolis School Board, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home, 604 North Meridian street. Dr. Sloan was stricken with apoplexy last October, and had rallied since only enough to permit several short walks. Yesterday, while asleep, the second and final stroke came,

The span of Dr. Sloan's life was an unusually great one. Fifty-five years of business activity on Washington street was a career unequaled in Indianapolis. It was the strongest link of the present generation of the city with the first that made its commercial development. His business life covered the growth of Indianapolis from a city of less than ten thousand persons to one of two hundred thousand; witnessed RAILROAD TRAINS OFF TIME | the beginnings and subsequent progress of the railroads of the city to their present magnitude; in fact, lived to see the city develop from its provincial character to a metropolitan place, and all of the time be-

Sloan's affliction he has made many visits

Frank T. Sloan-survive him and were at his bedside at his death.

was Alexander Jameson, father of Dr. Henry Jameson. The old building is still standing. He attended also the old Marion County Seminary on University square, and